

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The grain crops in Edgefield county are perfect.

Dr. Tompkins has been a victim of grip for several days.

George Mims, we are glad to state, is up again from an attack of grip.

There will be services in our Catholic church on Sunday afternoon next at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hugh C. Middleton, of Clarks Hill, was in attendance on court on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Walker, of Johnston, visited Mrs. Orlando Sheppard, Jr. last week.

Hotel Albion at Hillman Ga., was burned last week. The loss fully covered by insurance.

Col. James H. Tillman has returned from a business trip to Washington and New York.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, of Louisville, Ky., visited Mr. W. B. Cogburn, of our town, on Tuesday of this week.

A letter received Rev. J. L. Tillman announces that he had arrived, at his home, Lamar, Darlington County, and was not the worse for his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter, who have been in Edgefield for the winter, have gone to Asheville for a few weeks, from there they will return to Rhode Island. Their many friends here regret to see them leave.

Mr. Sullivan, of Rock Hill, spent several days in town this week. It is rumored that this young man is visiting our town with a purpose. This, not the fair hills and dales of Edgefield, but a fair maiden who has wooed him.

The many friends of Mrs. A. J. Norris, are both relieved and delighted to hear of her convalescence from a very severe case of that formidable foe to humanity, grip. It is hoped that she will be quickly restored to her accustomed health.

One who will sell seeds for us at 5c required in advance write us postal saying you accept this offer and we will mail the seeds to you at once. T. J. King Co., Seedsmen, Richmond, Va.

Through the instrumentality of Congressman Albert M. Lattimer, of the post office department at Washington, has been at Edgefield for a week or more looking after the matter of rural delivery for our people. Communities desiring such service would do well to get up petitions, diagrams, of routes and forward to congressman Talbert for sanction and endorsement.

Our March term is in session, Judge Gage presiding, Solicitor Thurmond is at his post of duty. On Monday Reuben Jones was tried for larceny and found guilty and sentenced to ten months on chain gang. Abe Coleman and Dennis Harris were defended by Simkins and acquitted. Ed Hogan and Isaac Hogan, stealing hogs, were defended by B. E. Nicholson and acquitted.

The position of Resident Manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for Edgefield and vicinity is open to a man of character and ability. A valuable contract carrying renewals will be given to the right man. W. J. Roubert, Manager, Rock Hill, S. C.

The following is taken from the Keystone, in a description of Miss Poppenehm's visit throughout the State in February: "Your President visited Edgefield at the invitation of the Ant. Wiedersheim club, where the pleasant social intercourse with its members as well as their enthusiasm in the State work, resulted in a close bond between your President and this club; Johnston, where she organized the New Century Club, fifteen members; Trenton where she organized a literary club of twenty-five members.

We publish this week the annual statement of the Bank of Edgefield, the best financial showing, by the way, for many years. With a capital stock of not quite \$60,000 this bank has \$148,892.74 of loans and discounts, with dividends of eleven per cent for the fiscal year just ended, seven per cent of which goes in cash to stockholders and four per cent to increase the surplus. It is needless to say that stock of the Bank of Edgefield is up-up. But perhaps the heaviest and best item of this statement is the item of deposits, \$94,540.41, for it shows not only the confidence in which the Bank and its officials are held but that our people are learning to take care of their money. This statement is all the more remarkable because it must be remembered that this is another Bank in our town, which does also a large business both in our town and county.

The store room recently occupied by Bell & Davis for rent. H. Parker.

Dr. Tompkins says that he has never seen so many cases of grip before in Edgefield that scarcely a household has escaped it, and that it is without doubt contagious.

At the B. Y. P. U. Meeting Sunday afternoon the following delegates to the convention in Charleston were elected: Misses Sallie Bailey, Linnie Mims, Kellah Fair, Rev. Luther White, Milton Jones.

On his return trip from the Young Men's Christian association of Kentucky, Col. James Bacon, writing from Atlanta to The State, has the following to say of two Edgefieldans in Atlanta.

The present mayor of the great city of Atlanta is Livingston Mims, who was born three miles east of the old town of Edgefield in the closing years of the first third of the last century. His grandfather, a revolutionary patriot, was one of the charter settlers of Edgefield. His father was the first ordinary or judge of probate of Edgefield county upon its organization after the revolutionary war. He—his widow—removed from Edgefield to, we think, Columbus, Ga. Their home in Edgefield, now owned by Mrs. Kate DeVore, and the site of a grist mill, is still known as "the old Livingston Mims place." If we mistake not Mayor Mims has lived in Atlanta pretty much throughout all its years—a leading social, political, and business factor a man whose influence has steadily permeated the whole city. He is a stately, elegant gentleman—this Edgefield boy—a graceful and grateful combination of Sir Galahad and Sir Lancelot. He is strong of mind and strong of body, well read and profoundly cultured, broad, generous, genial. And he is what Rudyard Kipling calls "a gentleman unafraid."

Atlanta's telephone "500," the queen regnant of the telephone exchange, is out lovely and beloved little neighbor Marguerite Fraser—Edgefield's "airy, fairy Lilliant," Edgefield's precious lamb. How strange are the providences of God! How wonderful his awards and rewards! Noble, beautiful Marguerite Fraser, born in the purple and of purple blood, daughter of high and stern duty—as Atlanta's "500." Atlanta may see the perfect outward beauty of Marguerite Fraser. Her more perfect inward beauty Atlanta may never know. Atlanta would do well to know it.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, 50c pay Price 25 cents.

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played Robin Hood. The house was a crush. We paid 50 cents for standing room in the balcony. It was the very sweetest "op" that I've attended, excepting always Faust at the Grande in Atlanta. Looking around with a start as the curtain fell on the first act and the melody of the orchestra died away, I encountered the Hon. P. B. Mayron leveling an opera glass at me. What a return to things mundane. The honorable member occupied a box with Mr. Strom. Solicitor Thurmond, Eugene Bleas and wife. No doubt he appreciated lovely Robin Hood far more than my uncultured brain could.

After serving rice and hot punches and learning politics, I am now staying for a month with the model farmer of Pleasant Lane, and breathing the pure ozone and getting the benefit of pure bread, butter, coffee, fresh milk galore. M. E. L.

E. H. Lox
This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

COTTON GROWERS WILL GET TO WORK.

Interstate Protective Association Just Formed.

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TREE PLANTING IN CITIES.

It Adds to the Comfort and Health of Residents.

Sir: A recent editorial which I understand appeared in The American Architect, of Boston gives credit to the efforts of the free Planting Association in New York City and draws attention to the annual increase in the number of trees that have been planted since the association was organized, but it expresses the wish that some statistics could be taken to illustrate the effect of the tree planting in cities as closely built as New York City upon the health of the people affected, and he goes on to state that "as a matter of fact the streets which now possess such trees are in many cases gloomy through the shading of the lower windows of the houses and ill smelling through the influence of the trees in checking the circulation of air over the roadways and gutters." This association has published many photographs of streets that are the best supplied with trees, but it has yet to learn of any houses that are unpleasantly shaded, and there is certainly not one street that is ill smelling, unless from some other cause. Unfortunately the older trees have, as a rule, been cut down, while those recently planted cannot as yet furnish shade that is so much needed in our streets.

Instead of checking the circulation of air they aid it. Every characteristic of the properly selected tree favors the comfort and health of the citizen, and as trees add to the beauty of the streets, to their attractiveness for residential purposes, and therefore to the value of the properties where they are planted, it behooves all who wish to enjoy their beauties and to benefit by their advantages to plant trees. This can be successfully done as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Yours very truly,

CORNELIUS B. MITCHELL, Vice-President Tree Planting Association, New York City. New York, February 19, 1901.

If a Woman

wants to put out a fire she doesn't heap on oil and wood. She throws on water, knowing that water quenches fire. When a woman wants to get well from diseases peculiar to her sex, she should not add fuel to the fire already burning her life away. She should not take worthless drugs and potions composed of harmful narcotics and opiates. They do not check the disease—they do not cure—they simply add fuel to the fire.

Bradfield's Female Regulator should be taken by every woman or girl who has the slightest suspicion of any of the ailments which afflict women. They will apply to the most delicate and the most stubborn cases. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and it is the only medicine that can be taken without danger to the system. It is the only medicine that can be taken without danger to the system. It is the only medicine that can be taken without danger to the system.

Dr. Stephen Smith is an eminent authority on the subject. The limits of this article will not admit of giving the statistics that he published, but he shows conclusively that the mortality of the city is greatest during the heated months, and that trees cool the air, purify the atmosphere by absorbing the noxious gases and emit oxygen to the lungs.

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ledge on the part of the author, namely, that clause in which he states that as a matter of fact "the streets which now possess such trees are in many instances gloomy through the shading of the lower windows of the houses and ill smelling through the influence of the trees in checking the circulation of air over the roadways and gutters." This association has published many photographs of streets that are the best supplied with trees, but it has yet to learn of any houses that are unpleasantly shaded, and there is certainly not one street that is ill smelling, unless from some other cause. Unfortunately the older trees have, as a rule, been cut down, while those recently planted cannot as yet furnish shade that is so much needed in our streets.

Instead of checking the circulation of air they aid it. Every characteristic of the properly selected tree favors the comfort and health of the citizen, and as trees add to the beauty of the streets, to their attractiveness for residential purposes, and therefore to the value of the properties where they are planted, it behooves all who wish to enjoy their beauties and to benefit by their advantages to plant trees. This can be successfully done as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Yours very truly,

CORNELIUS B. MITCHELL, Vice-President Tree Planting Association, New York City. New York, February 19, 1901.

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